

**CELLIER (ELIZABETH).**

3444 **The Popes Letter to Maddam Cellier** IN RELATION TO HER GREAT SUFFERINGS FOR THE CATHOLICK CAUSE, and likewise MADDAM CELLIER'S LAMENTATION STANDING ON THE PILLORY and Also the Popes Commission to Maddam Celliers for several places of honour for her so well managing the Affair on her part hitherto, and if she received Martirdome by the Hereticks, a Canonization or Saintship among the other holy Saints. *D. Mallet*, 1680.—MADDAM CELLIER'S ANSWER TO THE POPES LETTER. Dated from the Vatican the 1st of August, 1680. Wherein she Declared her fidelity and firmness to the Catholick-Cause, And expresses her Joy for his Holinesses Compassionate Bounty and care of his Afflicted Daughter, with the Relation how, she was Delivered by the help of his Sons the Jesuites in Newgate, of her late Prodigious Narrative, and also of her mighty Sufferings, and strange Adventures that has befel her since her late Confinement. With the humble Request to her Holy Father to send her a thousand pounds out of the Catholick Contributions, in order to the paying of her Fine, that she may give him a speedy Visit & instruct him father in his grand affairs. *D. Mallet*, 1680. 4 pp. BROADSHEET.—MALICE DEFEATED: or a Brief Relation of the Accusation and Deliverance of Elizabeth Cellier, wherein her Proceedings both before and during her Confinement, are particularly Related, and the mystery of the Meal-Tub fully discovered. *Printed for Elizabeth Cellier*, 1680. 46 pp.—THE MIDWIFE UNMASK'D: or THE POISH DESIGN OF MRS. CELLIER'S MEAL-TUB Plainly made known; Being a Selcond Answer to her Scandalous Libel, in short Remarques upon the same. *T. Davies*, 1680. 4 pp. BROADSHEET.—MR. PRANCE'S ANSWER TO MRS. CELLIER'S LIBEL and Divers other false Aspersions Cast upon him containing likewise a Vindication of Sir William Waller from Popish Scandals. Some Mistakes in a Pamphlet Entituled, The Narrative of Wlliam Boys, Rectified, and other Remarkables. To which is added the Adventures of The Bloody Bladder: A Tragi-Comical Farce, acted with much applause at Newgate by the said Madam Cellier, on Saturday Sept. 18, instant, Faithfully Related by an Eye-and Ear-witness. *L. Curtis*, 1680. 20 pp.—MODESTY TRIUMPHING OVER IMPUDENCE, or, some Notes upon a late Romance Published by Elizabeth Cellier, Midwife and Lady Errant. Together with The Depositions of RICHARD ADAMS of Lincolns-Inn Esq. against her, before his Majesty and the Right Hon. The Lds. *J. Wilkins*, 1680. 20 pp. — THO. DANGERFIELD'S ANSWER TO A CERTAIN SCANDALOUS LYING PAMPHLET, Entituled MALICE DEFEATED, or, THE DELIVERANCE OF ELIZABETH CELLIER. Together with some particular Remarks made from her own words, and acknowledgement of matter of Fact, and a short Compendium of the Principal Transactions of her Life and Conversation all which are wrote by the Han. of Tho. Dangerfield, A Lover of Truth Undisguis'd. *For the Author and sold at Randal Taylors*, 1680. 20 pp.—THE MATCHLESS ROGUE, or, A Brief Account of the Life of DON THOMAZO The Unfortunate Son. Together with The Just Commendations of the Gentlemans Ingenius Answer to MALICE DEFEATED; Intituled Some Reflections on Madam Cellier's Case With Due Respect to the Honourable Title of Captain, Which Himself says He is Worthy of. *Printed for Elizabeth Cellier*, 1680. 8 pp.—A LETTER FROM THE LADY CRESWELL TO MADAM C. the Midwife, on The Publishing her lat Vindication &c Also a Whip for Impudence: or A Lashing Repartee to the Snarling Midwives Matchless Rogue Being an Answer to that Rayling Libel. (1680.) 4 pp. BROADSHEET. 9 Tracts together, folio, sewn.

£3 10s

**CELLIER (ELIZABETH).**

3444 **The Popes Letter to Maddam Cellier** IN RELATION TO HER GREAT SUFFERINGS FOR THE CATHOLICK CAUSE, and likewise MADDAM CELLIER'S LAMENTATION STANDING ON THE PILLORY and Also the Popes Commission to Maddam Celliers for several places of honour for her so well managing the Affair on her part hitherto, and if she received Martirdome by the Hereticks, a Canonization or Saintship among the other holy Saints. *D. Mallet*, 1680.—MADDAM CELLIER'S ANSWER TO THE POPES LETTER. Dated from the Vatican the 1st of August, 1680. Wherein she Declared her fidelity and firmness to the Catholick-Cause, And expresses her Joy for his Holinesses Compassionate Bounty and care of his Afflicted Daughter, with the Relation how, she was Delivered by the help of his Sons the Jesuites in Newgate, of her late Prodigious Narrative, and also of her mighty Sufferings, and strange Adventures that has befallen her since her late Confinement. With the humble Request to her Holy Father to send her a thousand pounds out of the Catholick Contributions, in order to the paying of her Fine, that she may give him a speedy Visit & instruct him father in his grand affairs. *D. Mallet*, 1680. 4 pp. BROADSHEET.—MALICE DEFEATED: or a Brief Relation of the Accusation and Deliverance of Elizabeth Cellier, wherein her Proceedings both before and during her Confinement, are particularly Related, and the mystery of the Meal-Tub fully discovered. *Printed for Elizabeth Cellier*, 1680. 46 pp.—THE MIDWIFE UNMASK'D: or THE POISH DESIGN OF MRS. CELLIER'S MEAL-TUB Plainly made known; Being a Second Answer to her Scandalous Libel, in short Remarques upon the same. *T. Davies*, 1680. 4 pp. BROADSHEET.—MR. PRANCE'S ANSWER TO MRS. CELLIER'S LIBEL and Divers other false Aspersions Cast upon him containing likewise a Vindication of Sir William Waller from Popish Scandals. Some Mistakes in a Pamphlet Entitled, The Narrative of William Boys, Rectified, and other Remarkables. To which is added the Adventures of The Bloody Bladder: A Tragi-Comical Farce, acted with much applause at Newgate by the said Madam Cellier, on Saturday Sept. 18, instant, Faithfully Related by an Eye-and Ear-witness. *L. Curtis*, 1680. 20 pp.—MODESTY TRIUMPHING OVER IMPUDENCE, or, some Notes upon a late Romance Published by Elizabeth Cellier, Midwife and Lady Errant. Together with The Depositions of RICHARD ADAMS of Lincolns-Inn Esq. against her, before his Majesty and the Right Hon. The Lds. *J. Wilkins*, 1680. 20 pp.—THO. DANGERFIELD'S ANSWER TO A CERTAIN SCANDALOUS LYING PAMPHLET, Entitled MALICE DEFEATED, or, THE DELIVERANCE OF ELIZABETH CELLIER. Together with some particular Remarks made from her own words, and acknowledgement of matter of Fact, and a short Compendium of the Principal Transactions of her Life and Conversation all which are wrote by the Han. of Tho. Dangerfield, A Lover of Truth Undisguis'd. *For the Author and sold at Randal Taylors*, 1680. 20 pp.—THE MATCHLESS ROGUE, or, A Brief Account of the Life of DON THOMAZO The Unfortunate Son. Together with The Just Commendations of the Gentlemans Ingenious Answer to MALICE DEFEATED; Intituled Some Reflections on Madam Cellier's Case With Due Respect to the Honourable Title of Captain, Which Himself says He is Worthy of. *Printed for Elizabeth Cellier*, 1680. 8 pp.—A LETTER FROM THE LADY CRESWELL TO MADAM C. the Midwife, on The Publishing her late Vindication &c Also a Whip for Impudence: or A Lashing Repartee to the Snarling Midwives Matchless Rogue Being an Answer to that Rayling Libel. (1680.) 4 pp. BROADSHEET. 9 Tracts together, folio, sewn.

£3 10s

695  
Joh  
3/10/18

# THE PROSPER LETTER

To  
**Maddam Cellier**

In Relation to her great Sufferings

**For the Catholick Cause**

And likewise Maddam Celliers Lamentation standing

ON THE  
**PILLORY**

AND

Also the Popes Commission to Maddam Celliers, for several pla-  
ces of honour for her so well managing the Affair, on her part-  
hitherto, and if she receive Martirdome by the Hereticks, a  
Canonization or Sainthip among the other holy Saints.

**DEAR DAUGHTER,**

**H**AVING Received an Account from the Provincial of the *Jeux* residing here  
in Rome, how great and glorious an Instrument you have been in, in  
the Holy Cause; and how very active you have shewed your self, and  
of your great sufferings almost to Martirdome, I find my self bound to  
take notice thereof, and to send you these under the Seal of the Father, to encour-  
age your Zeal, and to strengthen and provoke you to go on in so righteous a Cause.  
Fear not therefore what man can do unto you, be Bold, Confident, Courageous, faint  
not under the work; for I have ordered many hands to help you, and to dispose of the  
Issue you shall bring into the World. Tho as yet the success has not answered ours nor  
you;

A

you;

Cellier (Joh)  
205

your Expectations, yet I am glad to find you have still no small hopes of bringing about your great Design, in setting up our true Religion, and in pulling down the Heretical; which is an Attempt as difficult, as it is good and meritorious, and therefore you are to make use of all manner of ways to bring about so great a work. Though some Instruments have proved false and wicked, and are become Traitors to us and the Cause, be not troubled so long as our Coffers are full, and open, to be employed for the procuring others; you shall not want them nor money for the carrying on what we have so fairly begun. We give you therefore leave and authority, both to speak and write in the Church, and to do and say what you and they whom we have assigned of your Council, shall think fit or convenient; and by the power granted to us in Heaven and Earth, we do authorize all you shall say or publish, to be Truth, and do absolve your Conscience from all Scruples, though you did believe or know the contrary; for by the unbounded power granted us, as the Head of the Church, we do give you full Absolution in these matters. And for that end, we have sent Indulgences both for lying and Perjury, free and without the usual Fees. We have also of our great benignity, sent you a free pardon for all your sins past, from the hour of your Birth, to the day of the date thereof; be they of what Nature or Complexion sinner; and also that you may to the hour of your Death, be as innocent as the Child unborn. We do also send you Indulgence for five thousand years yet to come, and have given order to my dear beloved Sons the Jesuites, to give you Absolution for all your Sins whatsoever constantly and without Penance; that you may not want Encouragement or be slack in the holy Cause. We have also Dear Daughter, sent you a blank Commission, to be either Abbot of any one of the Richest Monasteries in England, when they come into our Hands; which you shall choose, or think convenient; but if you shall prefer Temporal preferment to Spiritual, I have also sent you a Commission for to create you a Countess, under what Title you shall choose, and twenty thousand pounds of yearly Rent out of the Estates of the Capital Hereticks, whom you shall find guilty of the same. And for a farther additional Honour, and in honourable memory of your former Professions, we Create you Procuress and Midwife-General, and a Fee to be received from all of those Professions in England, and Wales; by you at their first admission, they receiving only their authority from you for the same: which we make, confirm and ratify to be legal and authentick. And Dear Daughter, that we may yet farther stir you up and confirm you in your zealous work, we do promise you an immortal Crown after this Life; and if you should obtain that of Martyrdom among the wicked Hereticks we do promise you to engrave your Name among the other blessed Martyrs and Confessors, who have suffered by the Hereticks, in England; and also we do further promise you Canonization or Sainthood among the holy Saints and Martyrs who have lately suffered in England, as St. Coleman, St. Ireland, St. Gaven and the rest; and to be equal in Fame and esteem with St. Joan of Arc, that great Championess for the Cause that Mall of English-Hereticks. All these things considered, we hope Dear Daughter, that you will strenuously endeavour by all manner of ways and means to promote the Cause, and not to let your heart fail you, tho your Adversaries have published many disgraceful things of you, while you were a Sinner, but we have already denounced the Anathemas against them, and have given order to my Sons, the Dominican Priests in England to make use of the solemn Rite of Cursing them with Bell, Book and Candle; and we have also pronounced all they have said, or shall say against you, or that is any way contrary derogatory to your Honour, Reputation, Modesty, Life or good Name, to be all wicked Lies and abominable invention, malice, and dispiht, and that my dear Sons the Jesuites and Priests of what Order soever, and the Lay Sons of the Church, to endeavour all they can to make it so to be taken and believed. And likewise on the other side, I do confirm all you shall write and publish concerning your own Life and Transactions, or in Vindication of your Honour, Modesty and Innocency, to be true and undoubted as the Gospel; and likewise all that you shall say or relate, concerning your Adversaries, or others, or whatever you shall Print or make known to the world by the help or advice of one or more of my dear Sons, to be true Scripture, undoubted and authentick in every Paragraph, Sentence, Line and Word, and that they also be forementioned, Cause it to be believed and taken. We also have ordered our Sons, the Franciscans, to preserve the Mant-Tub, in which lay hid the Design of the holy Cause.



699

Cause, among their chiefest Reliques, and have also bestowed on it the Authority of doing of Miracles, and that the Meal thereof should never be consumed, though all the Priests in England should make Cakes thereof, every day that shall be assigned to your Saint-ship; and we have ordered this Relique to be inscrib'd, and to be called the Holy Meal-Tub, with St. Calistus's Halter, and that our Sons may have full power and authority to exercise *placards* or any other manner of deceits, to cause the same to be believed, and to be had in esteem and Veneration, and that the same be also entered in to the Legend of Reliques and Miracles. All this Dear Daughter, have we done for your encouragement, and therefore we hope you will proceed in that forward and notorious dexterity, you have hitherto shewed for the holy Cause, and that you will not be afraid boldly to affront the Hereticks, from the greatest to the least; nor fear what they can be able to do unto you; neither their Pillons, their Whips, Pillories, or Halters, for we can exalt you above all, and make you live Righteous, Just, Holy, and a Saint for ever, notwithstanding they should condemn you as infamous, and Traytors to your King and Country. And we do engage to you, if ever we do get up again in England, we will not spare the Cocatrices, but crush them so, they shall never more be able to rise; we will exercise full power and authority, and root out all manner of Hereticks Root and Branch, and will have no pity or commiseration, but new plant and slack that Land with new powers and Forces from abroad; so as they shall never be able to pull their Necks out of the Yoak we have prepared for them. Therefore Dear Daughter fear not to follow the Dictates of my dear and venerable Sons the Jesuites, whom I have ordered to direct, advise and instruct you from time to time; whose careful Instructions I desire you constantly to follow, and to go on as you have begun; for the prosperity of these your holy and pious undertakings and for the encouragement of your endeavours, we here lend you our Fatherly Benediction. From the Vatican the first of August 1680. Sealed with the Seal of the Fisher.

# Maddam CELIERS LAMENTATION

## Standing on the PILLORY.

Hark to my Lamentable Ditty,  
You Pope-lings of both Town and City;  
Of my Sufferings take some Pity,

For Hereticks assault me.  
They do not think that 'tis enough  
To see me with a Wooden Ruff,  
For Writing Treason and such stuff;

But they with Stones must pelt me.

But

700 (4)  
But let them fling and fling again,  
Though I schriek out, and feel no pain;  
Whilst on me Showers of Stones like Rain,  
Did make my Armour rattle,  
For like a Championess I came  
Not arm'd with Modesty, and Shame,  
But clasp'd about with Armed Frame,  
Prepared for the Battel.  
Upon my Head I had a Case,  
A Blinding Board before my Face,  
Such as before Wild Cows they place,  
To keep my Nose from Buffet,  
The Shed kept of the falling Storm,  
The Dirt and Stones did me no harm,  
I had against them got a Charm;  
And laught whilst they did Cast it.  
Apples and Eggs and Marrow-bones,  
Dirt and Dung and pibble-stones,  
The wicked Rogues flung for the nonce,  
Which I put in my Pocket.

For Stones I Veneration had,  
Lov'd them till *Dangerfield* grew mad,  
Those given by many a Lusty Lad;  
Which I cherish'd under Bladder.  
But these hard Stones I carry home,  
With Brick-Batts, Tiles, and Lumps of Loom,  
Which shall ere long be sent to Rome,

There to be Sanctify'd.  
For I do know my Father Pope  
Will lay them up with *Clemen's* Rope,  
To be a Saint I still do hope.

Though by the Pox I dyed.  
A Fart for all the Rogues can do,  
I to the Cause will still prove true,  
And to my own dear *Meat Tub* too.

It shall come off alive.  
In spite of *Richardson* and Fate,  
All Hereticks I still will hate,  
And if Plots thrive again will pray  
And use *Prin* in my Narrative.

But  
London, Printed by D Mallet, 1680.

